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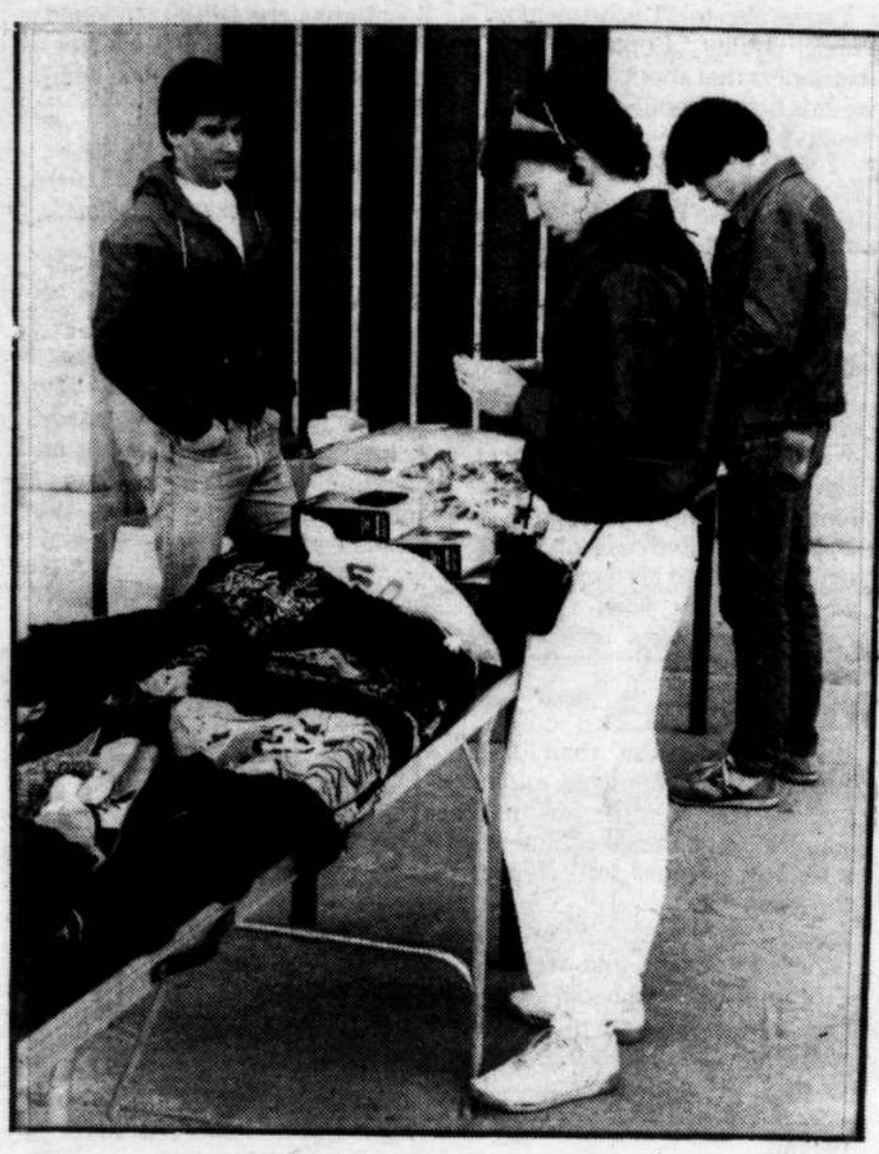


PSST! WANNA DEAL ON A SHIRT? ——Two students browse through items at a T-shirt/sunglasses sale at the Student Union Wednesday. (Maria DeAngelis).

In lieu of Reagan proposal:

Democrats consider refugee assistance for Central America

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Wednesday that Democrats are considering a proposal for Red Cross refugee assistance to Central America as an alternative to President Reagan's plan to release $14 million for the "Contra" guerrillas fighting in Nicaragua.

The House will vote next Tuesday or Wednesday on Reagan's Contra aid proposal, and O'Neill said a count of Democrats shows the plan will be defeated.

And in the Senate, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Republican leaders were looking for a way to sidestep any showdown vote at all.

A proposal under discussion by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman o the Intelligence Committee, would call for a statement of support for the Contras, but end all military assistance.

But Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he believes the $14 million will be approved without change.

"I think we can approve it as is," said Dole. The Senate is to vote next week.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would keep up lobbying efforts on behalf of his Contra proposal by inviting 20 to 25 wavering members of Congress to talk about it.

Amtrak crash leaves Mom dead, daughter hurt

WINDSOR (AP)—Police say a Windsor Locks woman is dead and her daughter injured after a car struck an Amtrak train Wednesday night.

The northbound Connecticut Yankee struck their 1982 Ford Mustang at the Pierson Land crossing, which is about seven miles north of Hartford. The cause of the crash is under investigation, police said.

The Judy Boutwell, 31, was pronounced dead at the scene by the state medical examiner, according to Thomas Lepore, a Windsor police officer. She was transported to the University of Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington, he said. Her 14-year-old daughter, Melanie, was rushed to Hartford's St. Francis Hospital. Terry DeVito, a nursing supervisor said she was released at 9:30 after being treated for minor injuries.

Ms. Martin, an Amtrak spokeswoman, said the five-car train, number 140, was going from New Haven to Springfield at the time. Police held the train for two-and-a-half hours before it proceeded on to Springfield.

Police said no one on the train was injured. The car was reportedly pushed off the track into a ditch.

Ron Scardacchi, a photographer at the scene, said the area around the crossing is lighted but there is no gate. A gate is partially built, but isn't operational, he said.

Vietnam remembered by vets, students, staff

By Susan Child
Campus Correspondent

Although Vietnam has been over for ten years this month, it lives on in the minds of some UConn students and faculty. One UConn instructor, who was an U.S. Air Force colonel during the Vietnam war and asked that his name not be printed, said that he still thinks about the war every day. He prefers not to talk about it and said that most of the people that he knows who were in Vietnam feel the same. He does, however, feel that people today should take the responsibility to find out what happened there in order to better avoid another situation like Vietnam. By learning about Vietnam, people could have a better understanding of what is happening now in Nicaragua, he said.

Kevin Kean, president of Students For Peace, a group here on campus, agreed that most students today do not kow much about Vietnam. "People should take it as a lesson before they get involved in Nicaragua, but they don't. United States Marines have occupied Nicaragua twice, in 1912 and in 1926. Most people don't realize that."

Other faculty members, who have been here since Vietnam, feel that the peace movement is picking back up and that in the past few years more students have become involved.

Kean agreed that his group has grown in the past few years. A group of students protest Nicaragua here on campus every week and Vietnam veterans have been getting more recognition in recent years. The faculty member who had been in Vietnam agreed that the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. was a good way of recognizing Vietnam veterans after ten years at home.

WATCH OUT CHRISTIE BRINKLEY— Students model their own clothes in a mock fashion show Wednesday in the Student Union. The show was sponsored by Photo Pool, the UConn photography club, to practice shooting models (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Inside Today:

- Read about the dog that's befriended a UConn professor on page 6.
- UConn track star wins decathlon at Boston College. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny this morning, with variable cloudiness by afternoon. Highs in 60s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in 40s. Mixed sun and clouds Friday, high in mid-70s.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

The light side of dress

It's time to change clothes, I guess. I can feel it coming. This morning, out of habit, I put on a light topcoat when I left the house. I've been wearing a coat for six months. It turned out to be a mistake because I could have walked around at lunch in my shirt sleeves. People were sitting on steps, on walls and on park benches all over town eating their lunches out of paper bags. Women were sitting with their heads tilted back, taking the sun, supporting themselves on their arms, which were angled back like chair legs.

I like the warmer weather at first but I hate the idea of switching from winter to summer clothing. I can never remember what I have to wear or whether I sent it to the cleaners when I put it away last fall.

Another thing I hate when I change from winter to spring or summer clothes or from summer to winter clothes, is that I always feel fatter. The clothes don't seem to fit me as well as they did when I finished with them and pushed them to the back of the closet last season.

Toward the back of my closet I have one bag of clothes hanging with three suits, several shirts and two pairs of odd slacks in it. They are all size 42. I must have packed them too tightly because they seem compressed and somewhat smaller. They are no longer big enough for me. Either that or stores are putting the size 42 label in smaller clothes now.

There are other unpleasant aspects to the change, too. I put a jacket on and remember that two buttons are off the sleeve. It's worse going from winter to summer because an overcoat covers a lot of mistakes if your clothes don't fit. When I first go out without a coat on, I feel naked.

If I was rich, I'd throw away all my clothes every season. Right now I'd pack up all my winter pants and jackets, put them in a box and give them to some needy person. If I did that, I can just hear someone in my family saying, "Who'd take them?"

The style of women's clothes changes more in summer than men's. Men are better dressed for winter weather but women are more confortably dressed in summer. It's ridiculous for a man who works in an office to come to work in the heat of July or August wearing a coat and necktie. At the same time, the women in the office are wearing a little underwear, a paper thin cotton dress and a pair of sandals. It's maybe five pieces of clothing and we've all seen women wear only four, including two shoes.

There is no reason in the world except habit, tradition and the urge to conform that men should not wear light dresses in the summer, too. I do not personally have the strength of character or the determination to try and establish the trend by being the first man to wear a summer dress without stockings but I wish someone would. Sometimes a light, loose fitting dress looks awfully good to me as a piece of wearing apparel on hot summer days.

I know what the summer will be like though. It won't happen. Instead of a dress, I'll be wearing the same old wool socks I wear in winter, the same weight cotton underwear, the same shirt and suit that may be a lighter color but is not very much lighter in weight.

Thirty years ago they made men's wash and wear suits that were genuinely cooler and lighter. They had no padding in the shoulders or in the front around the chest. They don't make them anymore.

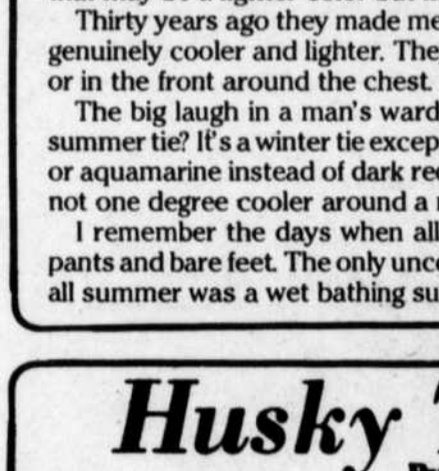
The big laugh in a man's wardrobe is the summer tie. What is a summer tie? It's a winter tie except the cloth is white, pink and yellow or aquamarine instead of dark red, blue, and green. A summer tie is not one degree cooler around a man's neck than a winter tie.

I remember the days when all summer meant to me was short pants and bare feet. The only uncomfortable piece of clothing I wore all summer was a wet bathing suit.

Husky Talk

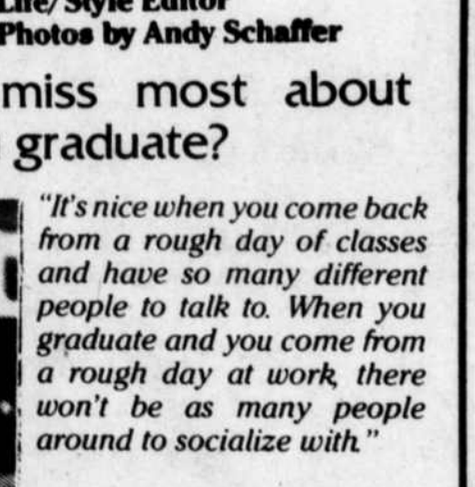
By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What will you miss most about UConn when you graduate?



"It's nice when you come back from a rough day of classes and have so many different people to talk to. When you graduate and you come from a rough day at work, there won't be as many people around to socialize with."

Lori Monaco
Junior
Elementary Education major



"Probably the night life, especially the parties over in the Frats."

Kim Walters
Junior
Mechanical Engineering major

News Digest

In the State

Parachutists can stay

HARTFORD (AP)—A Superior Court judge on Wednesday told a group of central Connecticut parachutists they could continue jumping temporarily, but only if they have insurance to cover third-party accidents, a court official said.

Judge Paul M. Vasington issued a stay temporarily halting the state's outright ban of free-fall jumps by the Connecticut Parachutists Inc., according to Hartford Superior Court clerk Claudia Triggs.

A group of Ellington homeowners had asked Vasington to uphold a decision by the state Bureau of Aeronautics to take away an annual permit for free-fall jumps, in which opening of the parachute is delayed.

The parachute group said it would be forced into bankruptcy in six months if the state continued the ban.

Seabrook hearing reopened

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—A United Illuminating Co. vice president told state utility regulators Wednesday that Seabrook 1 should cost around $5.5 billion when completed next year.

"We continue to believe that there is a high probability that the final cost of the project will be below this $5.5 billion estimate," said James F. Crowe, UI vice president of engineering.

Crowe also told Department of Public Utility Control commissioners that about $8 million a week is being spent for construction of the New Hampshire nuclear power plant.

"The current construction level is approximately 80 percent of present full construction," Crowe said.

He added full construction should be achieved in June. Last year, Seabrook owners had anticipated reaching full construction levels in January.

Crowe restated his company's position as the DPUC reopened its Seabrook hearings to determine what progress has been made since late last year.

Alleged neo-Nazi sought

BRANSON, Mo. (AP)—Police intensified their search of the rugged Ozark Mountains for a reputed neo-Nazi Wednesday, and said he abandoned an arsenal of automatic weapons after he fatally shot a state trooper and wounded another.

A van driven by the suspect, David Tate contained six machine guns, three handguns, a sniper rifle, two assault rifles, dynamite, hand grenades, a pint whiskey bottle filled with nitroglycerine, boxes of silencers and tools for making gun parts, authorities said.

"This was an arsenal. I don't know any way to describe it other than that," Highway Patrol Lt. Ralph Biele said at a news conference.

Many of the items, which also included thousands of rounds of ammunition, police scanners, knives, camping equipment, ski masks and four birth certificates for Tate aliases, were hidden beneath a false floor in the van, Biele said.

Across the Nation

No return to abuses

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director William H. Webster said Wednesday his agents have interviewed some 100 travelers to and from Nicaragua, but insisted the contacts were not a return to political abuses of the past.

His assurances did not satisfy Democratic members of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil rights, who said their constituents complained to them about the contracts.

Webster said "in the area of 100, possibly less than 100" travelers were contacted, and he added: "I can assure you there was a legitimate counterintelligence purpose for every interview."

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the panel's chairman, told Webster, "There are a lot of people in the executive department who would like to enlist the CIA or FBI on its side" in the government's opposition to the Nicaraguan regime.

Regulations criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most federal regulations on workplace health and safety could stand improvement, and there are significant weaknesses in the agency that enforces them, a congressional agency reported Wednesday.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration performs infrequent inspections and imposes low penalties that have provided limited incentives for companies to comply with regulations, the Office of Technology Assessment said in its study.

It attributed a decline in injury and fatality rates between 1979 and 1983 primarily to economic recession rather than OSHA's efforts.

OSHA, a Labor Department agency, inspects fewer than 4 percent of the nation's workplaces annually, 160,000 of 4.6 million job sites.

Meat will be hidden

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Senate on Wednesday easily approved a bill that would let grocers go back to the days of covering the bottoms of packages of certain cuts of meat.

"This is anti-consumer legislation," said Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford. "Who needs this? Who asked for this? Certainly not the public. What you see may not always be what you get."

The senate sent the bill to the House on a 32-4 vote.

In 1973, the General Assembly passed a bill requiring that at least 70 percent of the bottom of a piece of meat be visible to the consumer. The law only applies to certain cuts of beef and chops, not chicken, liver or hamburger.

The edges of clear plastic trays used by some stores are too sharp and often tear the wrappers, grocers claim.

Around the World

Warplanes attack base

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base in eastern Lebanon's strategic Bekaa Valley on Wednesday, and troops raided a Shiite Moslem village in south Lebanon.

The Israeli military command said the air raid was on a base near the town of Barr Elias, in an area that has been attacked by the Israeli warplanes several times in the past.

Barr Elias is in territory controlled by the Syrian army, about seven miles north of the Israeli front lines and about six miles west of the Syrian-Lebanese border.

Israeli military sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the target was a headquarters and training base of the Moscow-oriented Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by Nayef Hawatmeh.

Cabinet resigns from war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The government resigned Wednesday in the face of what Prime Minister Rashid Karami called "a horrific nightmare" a savage house-to-house battle between rival militias for control of Moslem west Beirut. At least 29 people were reported killed and 120 wounded in the worst fighting in Beirut in more than a year. The battle capped three weeks of factional combat, centered first in the southern port of Sidon, in which well over 100 people have died.

Fighting between Moslems and Christians in Sidon was in its 20th day Wednesday. The death toll there stood at 83.

"What has happened is a horrific nightmare," said Karami, a 63-year-old Sunni Moslem. He agreed to lead a "national unity" government a year ago to support the efforts of President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, to end the political chaos that has plagued Lebanon for two decades.

Peace talks begin, again

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian and Israeli officials are drafting plans for the countries' first summit since Anwar Sadat met with Menachem Begin, Israeli officials in Cairo and Jerusalem said Wednesday.

The date and location of the session between Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel have not been revealed, but Avraham Tamir, director-general of Peres's office, said in Cairo it will be "in a matter of weeks."

Tamir was on a three-day visit to the Egyptian capital with Ezer Weizman, minister without portfolio in the Peres Cabinet and the prime minister's chief advisor on Arab affairs.

Weizman met Mubarak on Tuesday and later told Israel's army radio: "I would say that prospects for a summit were pushed forward."

Outage halts elevator

A power outage affected an estimated 40 campus buildings yesterday after a power line at the N. Eagleville Substation fell to the ground, causing a small brush fire but no injuries, according to University officials.

The power failure which lasted from 7:48 a.m. to 9:35 a.m., caused elevators in dormatories to fail, stranding passengers. Fire officials said several students were traped in elevators in both Buckley and the Math Science Building.

Fire and police departments were called from Eagleville and Mansfield to assist campus police and fire fighters who were occupied with extinguishing the brush fire. The other departments were called in to attend to any calls which could not have been answered by the UConn departments during that time.

'Clean-up' on Saturday

Mansfield Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt has proclaimed Saturday as "Mansfield Spring Clean-up Day."

In addition to the annual Rid Litter activities, Mansfield is sponsoring a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day on that date. Residents and UConn students will be able to dispose of any potentially dangerous substances at the Town Landfill from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A list of hazardous products and a voluntary preregistration form are available at the Town Hall, the Town Library and a number of local businesses.

As in the past, residents of Mansfield are being asked to pick up trash along roadsides and near their homes on or near the April 20 date.

The school system is cooperating with educational programs and a poster contest, and Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, is participating along with UConn-PIRG.

People who bring trash bags of roadside litter to the Town Hall (Route 195 and 275) between the hours of noon and 2 p.m. will receive free coupons for McDonald's hamburgers.

Windham Transit line offers monthly passes

The Windham Region Transit District now offers unlimited ride monthy bus passes on its Storrs/Windham bus route. An introductory price of $25 is offered for the $28 monthly bus pass.

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Windham Community Memorial Hospital uses new technology

Before last week a patient having a kidney stone removed at Windham Community Memorial Hospital would have ended up, most likely, with a 10-inch incision across his side, stayed in a room at least 10 days and remained at home recuperating for another two or three weeks.

High technology has changed all that. Last week urologist Stanton Hale did the procedure neatly with much less stress, pain and hospital time for the patient.

Dr. Hale used a probe with a device on its end which produces ultra-sonic waves to literally disintegrate the stones. The Greek name is "lithotripter" meaning literally "stone crusher."

This is the first time that such "high tech" equipment has been used in northeast Connecticut, a hospital administrator said.

Using a flouroscopic system in cooperation with radiologist Krishnan Gopal, a channel into the kidney is progressively widened. Dr. Hale can then inspect the site and size of the stone by inserting an endoscope through the channel. An endoscope uses fiber optics which can "bend" light and give a view to the surgeon similar to that of a submarine's periscope.

The ultrasound probe is then inserted and high intensity sound waves shatter the stone as the particles are flushed out by a continuously flowing saline solution.

"It's not a painless procedure," the urologist said, "but it certainly is much better than the older method which used open surgery."

But, not everyone is a candidate for lithotripter surgery, he said.

Its significant advantages include the shorter operation time, around an hour if all proceeds smoothly.

Patients also have shorter hospitalization stays, sometimes only two or three days--an important factor in today's cost-conscious health field. Patients recuperate faster, too, and can return to normal activities sooner, sometimes within a week instead of the two or three week period before the device became operative.

Hillel campaign goes on

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation's campaign to raise money on campus in support of Operation Moses, the rescue and resettlement project undertaken by the state of Israel on behalf of the black Jews of Ethiopia, will continue throughout the month of April. Money is urgently needed to provide food, housing, medical care, medical supplies, clothing and social services on an ongoing basis to the Ethiopian refugees who have been resettled in Israel, and to meet their immediate needs for emergency services. The organizers of the local Operation Moses fundraising effort have called upon all members of the university community to show their support in this humanitarian relief effort by making contributions to the Operation Moses campaign. Checks may be written payable to the order of Operation Moses and brought or sent to the Hillel House, 54 North Eagleville Road in Storrs. For further information, contact the Hillel office at 429-9007 at any time, or send written inquiries to the Hillel Director.

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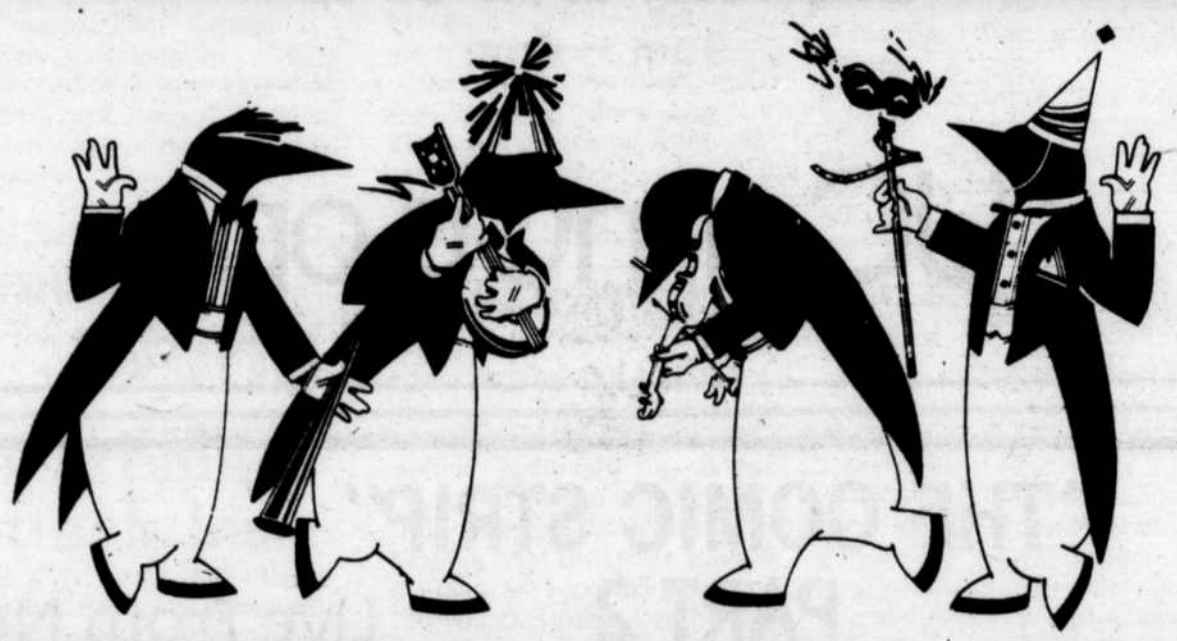

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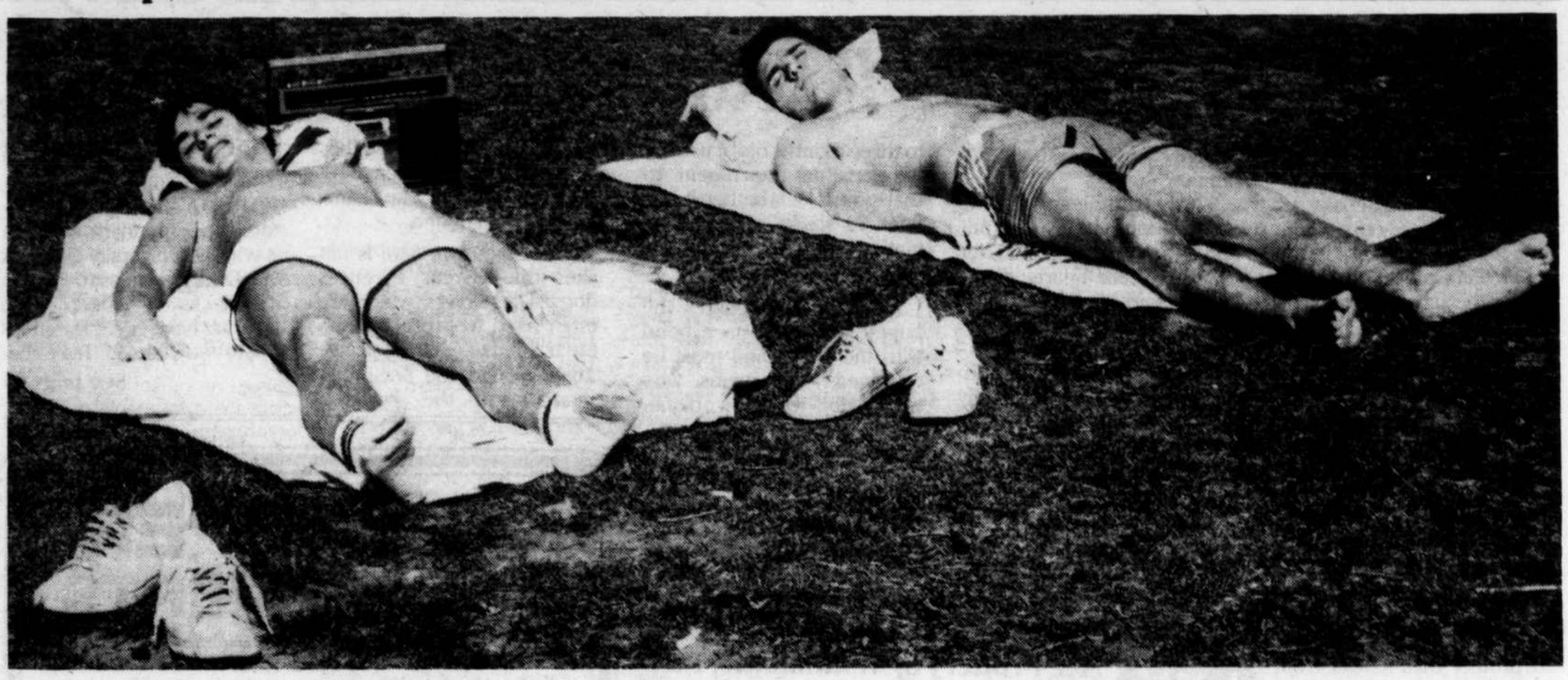

Catchin' some rays

David Abdalla, left, and Eric Trott, both of Wheeler B, take advantage of the sunny weather Wednesday to catch some rays outside French Hall in South Campus (Maria DeAngelis photo).

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Sam befriends UConn professor and his family

By James Spitz
Campus Correspondent

Sam and Lowell Schake get along well. It's easy to see why. Sam has been Lowell's friend for 15 years and he helps take care of the Schake family. You might not expect to find that Sam Schake is a Great Pyrenees dog.

Dr. Lowell M. Schake, head of the animal science department at UConn, said he first developed an interest in the Great Pyrenees dogs when he taught at a Texas university.

Schake said that he and his wife, Wendy, read a magazine article about Great Pyrenees, and they learned that Texas sheep ranchers used the dogs to protect their flocks from predators — wolves and coyotes.

Dr. Schake said he admired the guardian characteristics and the beauty of the Great Pyrenees breed. So, he said, when he and his wife found out that one of these dogs was advertised for sale in nearby College Station, Texas, they bought Sam and took him home.

Sam had problems when he was a puppy; he was a runt and the only survivor in a litter of nine. "Sam nearly died," Wendy said. "But his original owner nursed him back to health."

Lowell said that once Sam lived with the Schake family for a while, his guardian characteristics grew stronger; Sam began to protect the Schakes as if they were his own family.

If a guardian dog stays with a group, starting when it is two to three months old, it usually develops an attachment to that group — whether it is a flock of sheep or a human family, according to Cyndi Arons.

However, "Sometimes the puppy will not form a bond with the group and must be retrained," said Arons, who works for UConn's biobehavioral science department.

"We cannot determine whether or not a particular dog will form a strong lasting bond," she said.

Sam had no problems in forming a bond with the Schake family. Lowell said the dog barks a visitors when they come into the yard, but Sam won't attack anyone.

In this respect, Sam is not like other Great Pyrenees dogs. These dogs, which are often used to protect sheep are trained to establish a safe zone around the flock they guard, and the Pyrenees won't let intruders go into that area.

Don Grant, UConn livestock superintendant, said that is why the University does not use Great Pyrenees to protect it's flocks of sheep. "We couldn't have Great Pyrenees guard our sheep here be-

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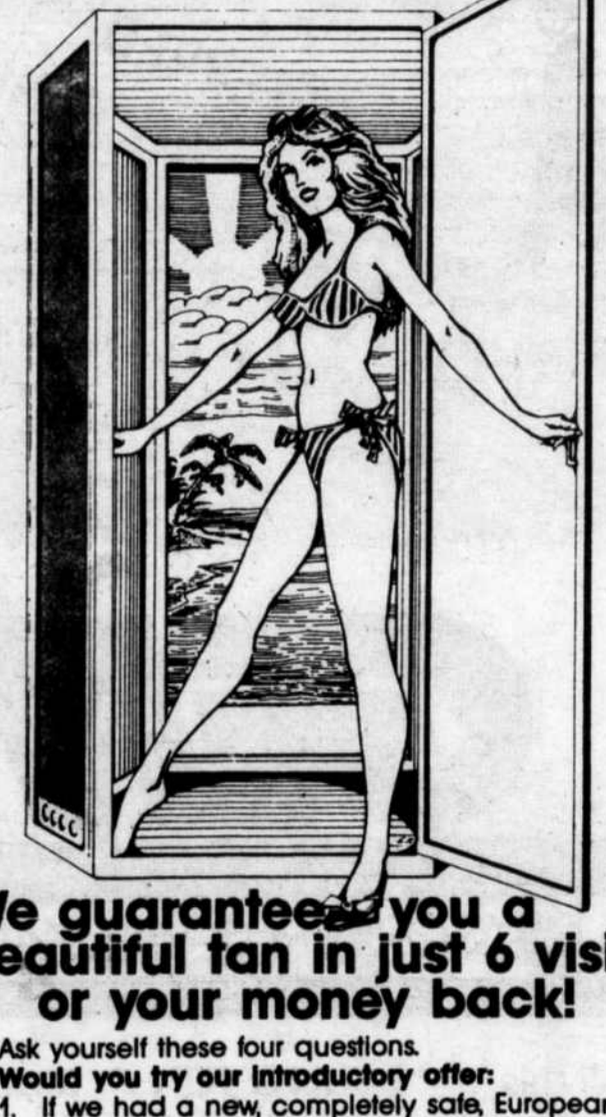
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By the Associated Press

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But you still may be wondering how to get along on the train system.

First, don't worry about the language barrier. At most large train stations in Europe, ticket sellers, reservation clerks and other railway workers speak English.

Because you may need some assistance at the train station, plan to arrive with time to spare before your train is scheduled to depart. Make sure you're at the right station-many European cities have more than one.

Also, European trains tend to arrive and depart on time, so unless you're familiar with the layout of a station, you'll need time to find the location of your particular train.

Pay attention to which car you board at the station. A single engine may be pulling cars that are destined for different cities or towns; at various junctions specific cars are detached and routed in their different directions.

On the outside of each car—near the doors—is an imformation panel that indicates the depature city, some of the stops the car will make en route and—in capital letters—the city or town that is the final destination of that car.

After arriving at a train station, check the main information board in the station lobby, or ask at an information window, for the number of the track or platform your train will depart from.

Train schedules run on an international, or 24- hour, clock. After confirming the time, look for the diagram—usually posted at the station end of the track—that shows what the sequence of cars will be when your train pulls in.

Try to wait with your luggage at or near the spot where the car you want to board will be. Since your train may stop for only a few minutes to pick up passengers, be ready to get yourself and your luggage aboard in a hurry.

Travel light. If you limit yourself to two bags that you can carry yourself without huffing and puffing, you'll never panic if you don't find a porter at an air terminal or train station.

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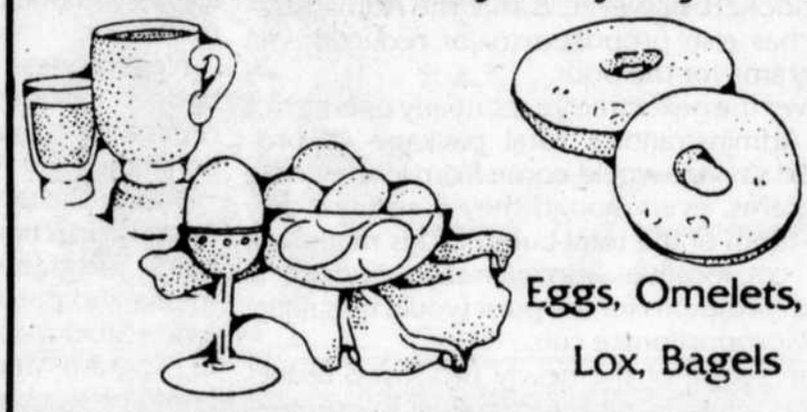

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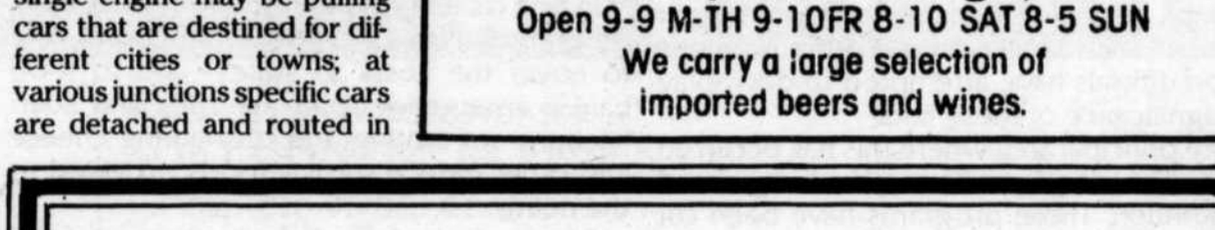

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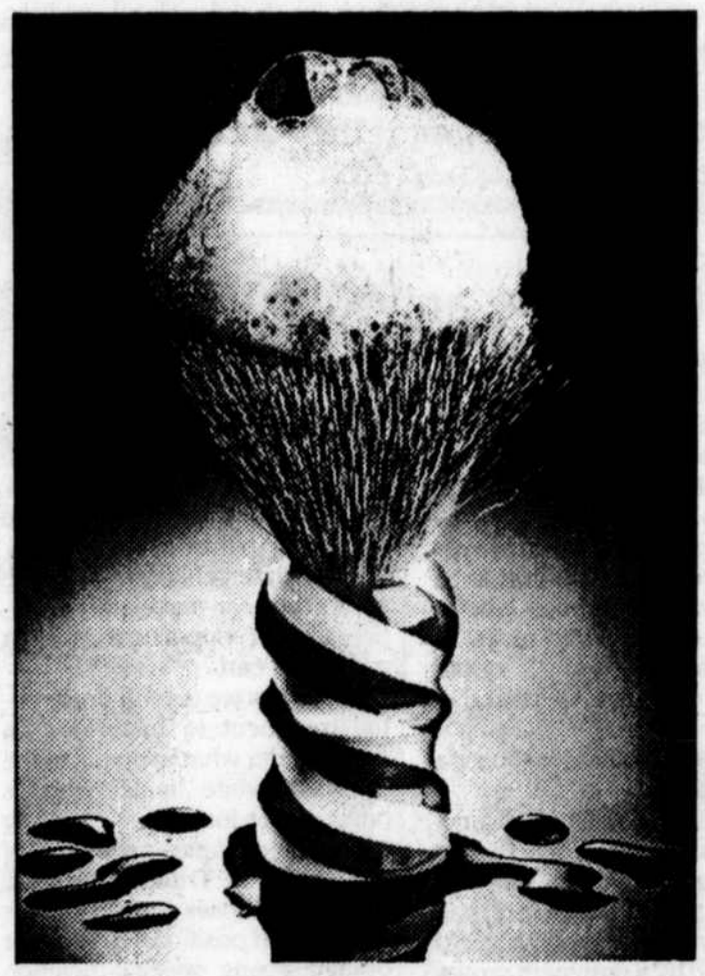

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John Paradis, Editor-in-chief
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Change — not kill — the system

It's unfortunate that Tulane University voted Monday to recommend the abolishment of the school's basketball program.

True, college athletics sometimes seems like a jungle of hypocrisy—especially at a school which has been hit hard by charges of point-shaving, drugs and NCAA violations.

But any system that can produce a Joe Paterno, a Digger Phelps, a Dean Smith—men who care about their players—is a system with value.

Abuses are inevitable in the pressure to win—abuses are inevitable in *any* instituion. But, the vast majority of college coaches and players are honest men who believe big-time college basketball is compatible with education.

This is not to suggest that most college coaches sit up nights worrying that their players are not grasping the true meaning of Plato or staying away from trouble. They must worry more about winning, because college sports is big business, bringing in millions of dollars both at the box office and through contributions from alumni.

A coach whose team doesn't win is a coach soon out of a job.

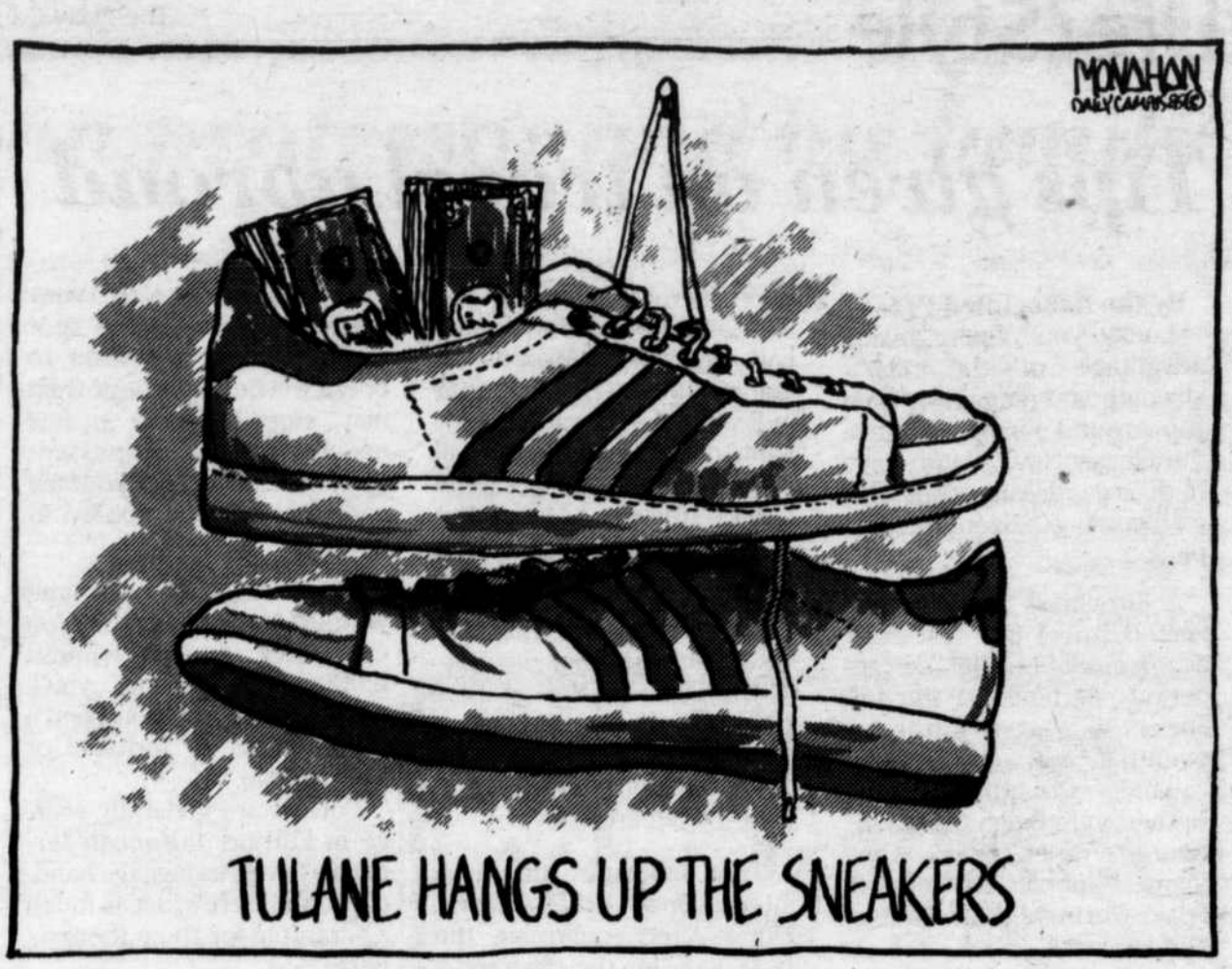
That isn't right.

But that's the way things work.

It's a high-wire act. On one hand, college athletics is a big business. But, it's also a small part of a university's reason for existing. So a coach has to win, but he has to do it with players who go to class and stay out of trouble. Even the best and most secure coaches teeter on the high wire.

Every big-time coach recruits somebody who loves basketball more than books. If the coach needs to win, that's understandable. Every coach then will do whatever he can to keep that player eligible—and clean.

What the players did at Tulane was terrible but that doesn't mean that corruption in basketball exists everywhere and nor should it mean that Tulane officials should do away with their entire intercollegiate athletic program. They should just clean the slate and start from scratch.



Letters

Affirmative action isn't racist

To the Editor:

Harry Groff's letter ("A Serum Truth," *The Daily Campus*, April 15, 1985) said that whites, blacks, and members of all races and ethnicities can be racists. I agree Groff also said that if an employer was to hire a black person for a job over a white person who is better qualified just to meet an affirmative action quota then that employer is racist. On this point I disagree. I do not believe that affirmative action is a racist program.

Racism, as defined by William J. Wilson in his book *Power, Racism, and Privilege*, is the phenomenon in which a group that is seen as inferior or different is exploited by a dominant group. By this definition the preferential treatment of minorities received through affirmative action is neither explitative or oppresive of any inferior group, therefore it is also no racist.

Due to past discriminations, all children be they willing or not, are born into a white male dominated society. Affirmative action helps to equalize the power among all groups. White supremacy no longer exists in the form of slavery and segregation but the concentration of power in the hands of white males remains intact and thus so does white supremacy.

By having a monopoly on economic, social, and political power, whites are able to pass on benefits such as superior housing, medical care, clothing, and education to their children. Thus, when white children become adults they can make more effective use of opportunities than minorities can.

If at times we extend preferential treatment to minorities on may wonder what happens to the qualified white male who is passed over for a job. According to Maurice Wade, professor of philosophy at Trinity College, a white male looses very little of his advantaged position. For him not obtaining one specific position will not prevent him from obtaining a similar one elsewhere.

Affirmative action will not leave whites in an inferior position, nor will lead to black supremacy (or supremacy by any minority). However, it may give minorities a chance to receive some of the opportunities that white males take for granted.

In the long run affirmative action may held reduce the distance between American social reality and our ideals of equality, and this goal I feel justifies this program.

Geoffrey A. Johnson

—— Robert Greenstein, Laura Weiss ——

Will aid to the poor survive?

Since the Administration sent its fiscal 1986 budget to Congress, lawmakers and the media have focused on proposed cuts in programs aimed at the middle class. What is frequently overlooked, however, is that the Administration has also proposed major reductions in programs for the poor.

Over the next three years, nearly one-fifth of the Adminstration's total package of proposed savings would come from low-income programs, even though they constitute only one-tenth of the total budget. This marks the fifth consecutive Administration budget in which programs for the poor would be subject to disproportionate cuts.

The scope of the newly proposed reductions in low-income programs is not well known. At congressional hearings and press briefings, Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman and other Administration officials have attempted to downplay the significance of these cuts.

One principal area where this has occurred is in federal food aid to combat hunger and malnutrition. These programs have been cut sharply since 1980, and a new study issued last month by a distinguished national team of doctors and medical researchers (the Physicians Task Force on Hunger in America) reported that hunger has returned as a serious national problem.

Clearly, this is a sensitive area. It is therefore not surprising that the cuts the Administration's budget proposes for food programs have consistently been omitted from the lists of program reductions the Administration has distributed to the press.

This strategy has achieved the desired result: these proposed food cuts have largely gone unreported.

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children is another point. WIC is a highly successful program that has a proven track record in helping to prevent child health problems.

Numerous studies have found that WIC markedly lowers the incidence of low birth weights, a leading cause of infant mortality. Low birth weight is also linked to a number of child health problems, including childhood disability.

Recently the need for WIC has intensified as poverty among young children has surged. From 1979 to 1983 the number of children below age six who live in poverty jumped 51 percent. One of every four U.S. children below age 6 (and one of every two black children) is now poor.

Nevertheless, the new Administration budget includes major reductions in WIC, reductions to start this summer and slated to continue.

The WIC cuts are just one example of proposed reductions in low-income food assistance programs that have largely escaped media and public attention. In early February, when Stockman distributed to the press a list of programs that the budget would shut down completely, he failed to include that the Administration wants to terminate.

In one case, the Administration would kill a program that now provides $50 million a year to cover the costs to states—and to food banks, emergency food agencies and soup kitchens—of storing and distributing cheese and other federal surplus foods provided to the needy.

Stockman also left another emergency food program off his list of cuts. This omission concerns an Administration plan to end a $70 million program that gives funds to charitable organizations to help provide emergency food and shelter to the idigent and the homeless.

Of course, the food programs are not the only poverty programs in which significant budget reductions woud be made. The Medicaid program, which provides health care coverage to poor families with children and to poor elderly and disabled individuals, would be cut back a hefty $6.5 billion over the next three years.

What will happen now? Congress, bowing to pressure from powerful constituent groups, might reject proposed cuts in business, agriculture, veterans and other programs. But because the poor have less clout than the scores of organized groups that will be vying for lawmakers' attention in coming months, low income cuts may survive.

Robert Greenstein directs the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a research and analysis organization in Washington, D.C. Laura Weiss is a staff member.

Letters

ConnPIRG deserves credit for work on bill

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the *Daily Campus* on its coverage of student issues at the state capitol. I believe that the paper is an important source of such information for students who aren't directly involved with the legislature. There has been, however, a recent oversight that needs clarification.

In an article that discussed a bill which would add two student members to the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation (*The Daily Campus*, April 10, 1985) there were serious deletions. The group that conceived the bill, presented the bill to State Representative Jonathan Pelto (D-Storrs), and is presently lobbying for the bill was not only not given credit in the article, it was never even mentioned.

This is a ConnPIRG bill.

The ommission of this information is unfortunate. In lieu of the fact that ConnPIRG students have been working on this bill since last semester, and they have been lobbying three days a week at the capitol for two months, I believe that some mention of this effort is necessary for complete coverage of this story.

James Labeck

Letters

Judge individuals on their merits and qualifications

To the Editor:

Recent events on campus have brought the issue of racism to the forefront of campus news.

The UConn Co-op has been noted as selling a sweat shirt that does seem to contain a racist message. The BSA and INCAR handled this matter in mature and responsible way: they displayed their feelings publicly by demonstrating at the Co-op. They succeeded in exposing this injustice. I did not participate in the demonstration, however, I support their position.

I attended a lecture this semester given by Dr. Maya Angelou. Dr. Angelou spoke here as part of Black History Month and she commented that while Black History Month is a very important observance, she wants to see the day when no designation is needed. That is what I hope to see, but it is true that it is still in the future when racism and anti-semitism and all discrimination is not an issue.

What forced me to write was a letter written by Julie Reiskin (*The Daily Campus*, April 10, 1985) who said that all white people on this campus are racists. Does she think that racism is a biological trait in caucasians? I was brought up to judge all individuals and cultures on their own merits, and I live that way.

As a Jew I have encountered anti-semitism, yet I have never believed that the entire population of gentile, muslims, athiests, and other beliefs is anti-semitic. As in every community there are sub-sets of bigots and of wonderful people, intelligent and stupid people--this holds true for UConn.

The University of Connecticut is an excellent educational institution that enjoys a fine reputation out of this state. That is why I attend this university, and I assume that is why most of the students are here—minorities as well. The BSA and INCAR seem to have the strength to be able to deal with this problem of racism. If they need to hear that they have the support of the UConn community then I will try to meet that need.

Apathy and other responsibilities do leave the burden on the few students who are most directly involved, but that doesn't mean that we aren't listening and applauding their efforts. I ask students and faculty who feel as I do to 'voice their support.

Deborah J. Sandler

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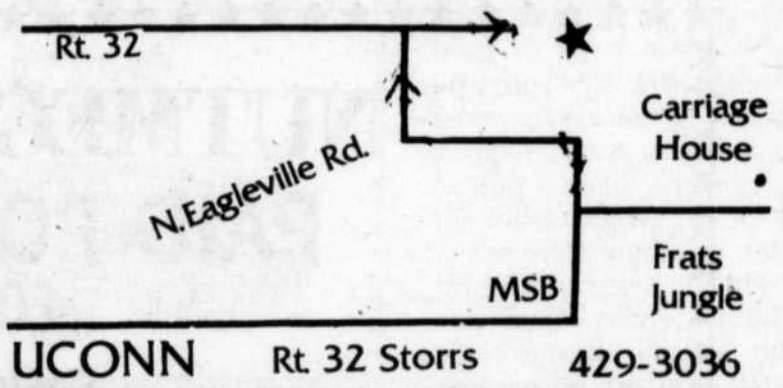

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Lost: set of keys. Friday April 12. Keys are on a Domino's Pizza key ring Call 429-6528 After 5 pm. LF4/19

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By Tony Lyczak
Campus Correspondent

Dead leaves, mists, heather, an Egyptian urn...you can imagine these things, but can you hear them? In his second book of twelve piano preludes, composed in 1913, Claude Debussy attempted the impossible task of using music to suggest evanescent images. There are, among other things, tiny dancing fairies, a siren who lures sailors to their deaths, a shell-shocked old English general, fireworks, and a poetic vision of moonlight holding court on a terrace. When pianist Santiago Rodriguez performed the preludes in Jorgensen Auditorium two Thursdays ago, they came alive. They are hard to perform, because their abrupt mood shifts can easily sound jarring and the *pianissimo* arpeggios demand an ability to play with a smoothness that is not humanly possible. Rodriguez's touch was feathery, particularly in the preludes describing spirits or subtle light effects—he seemed to caress the keys rather than depress them. His playing was also remarkably fluid—he created shimmering cascades of sound that didn't seem to come from strings of individual notes.

Lest one think tht Debussy is nothing but delicate, twinkling things, Rodriguez gave a rhythmic vigor and panache to "La puerto del vino" and "General Lavine—eccentric," describing respectively a gate of the Alhambra in Spain and a French comedian who strutted around with lanterns on his shoulders. In the former piece his liberties with strict tempo and his brusque note clusters sounding like guitar strumming evoked languidly exotic visions. The latter piece is a cakewalk (a sort of strutting dance originally popular among blacks around the turn of the century) which Rodriguez played with clipped precision, and even a little humor.

The preludes are difficult to listen to. Their ambiguous harmonies, the long stretches of almost inaudible music, the elusive imagery, and the frequent lack of melodies make the preludes about as far from straightfoward classicism as you can get, and the audience seemed restless at times. But Rodriguez cared enough to say a few descriptive words about the preludes and give the audience a handle to hold onto the pieces with, especially since their French titles were not translated.

After the intermission, Rodriguez played the *Sonata Teutonica*, op 27, of John Powell, composed in 1913, the same year as the preludes. A Virginian, Powell (1882-1963) is noted mainly for incorporating black and folk melodies into his music and for attempting to evoke musically the life of the old southern aristocracy. But his earlier works, of which the sonata is an example, hint at the style of late-Romantic composers like Brahms and Richard Strauss—hence the sonata's title. Rodriguez tried to make this dull piece interesting. He made it flow with some momentum and played occasional melodies with tenderness. But he could have done more—highlighted phrases, brought out inner voices, or otherwise tried to inject some drama into the piece. This is the difference between genius and competence. A genius is able to find intriguing nuances in the most unlikely places and in the most mediocre music. Under Rodriguez's hands, the sonata was pretty, but full of late-Romantic cliches, monotonous in texture, flaccid, and ultimately pointless.

A vigorous contrast was Brahm's *Variations on a Theme of Paganini*, op. 35. Here is a piece with dazzling virtuosity and variety, full of drama, and Rodriguez's performance was technically perfect. Quick passages glittered with the same delicacy he used in the Debussy, and he handled well the more gutsy chordal passages. While each individual variation was well-executed, however, what lacked was a sense of overall structure. He paused inordinately long between variations, and instead of a coherent unity they seemed to be arbitrarily arranged. His ending was forceful but uncontrolled, and lacked the release that can come only after a careful buildup of tension. He seems much more comfortable working with minature pieces.

As a first encore Rodriguez played a lullaby which an Argentine friend of his wrote in honor of the birth of the pianist's daughter in 1980. This was a wisp of a piece, delicate and barely audible, and sounding a bit like a celesta. Rodriguez concluded the concert with a Spanish dance by Enrique Granados.

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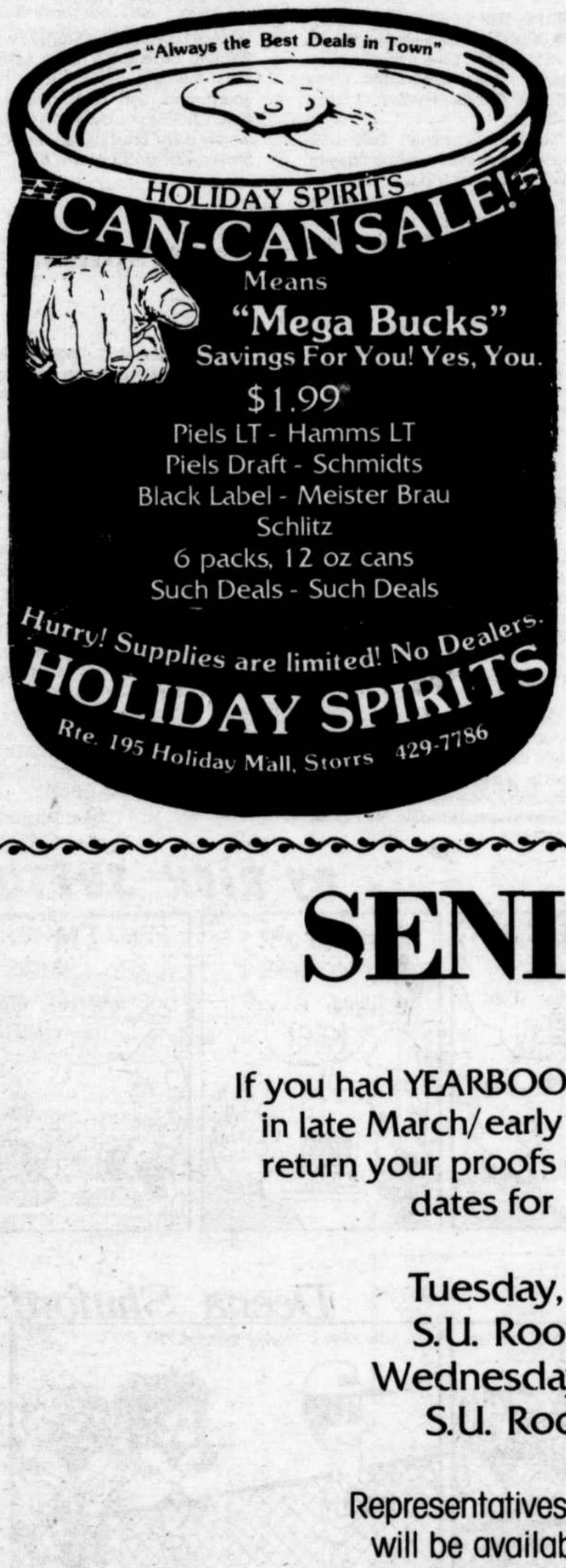

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To the Wheeler C "Wild Boys": Real men don't wear pressed Calvins and set back is *such* a bore. Affectionately, your bimbos.

VITO--TJK isn't the only one who deserves a personnel. The Ball this year was the best time ever. Love, Kris.

Congrats to Winners of 1985 Greek Sing Winners - Fraternity Division 1st - Delta Chi - 2nd Sig Ep - 3rd Chi Phi; Sorority Division 1st Kappa Alpha Theta - 2nd Pi Phi - 3rd Delta Zeta. Good Job Maria Kappa Alpha Pheta and Kathleen Kappa Kappa Gamma - Ken

TO KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES GET PSYCHED FOR INSPIRATION WEEK. YOU DID A GREAT JOB ON YOUR EXAMS. LOVE BUFFY

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GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
HEY, SANDY, I'M HAVING A KEG IN MY ROOM ON SATURDAY. WANT TO COME?
SURE. SOUNDS GOOD.
GREAT. DON'T FORGET TO BRING SOME BEER.
BUT YOU JUST SAID YOU WERE HAVING A KEG!
RIGHT. I'M HAVING A KEG. EVERYONE ELSE CAN HAVE WHAT THEY WANT!!

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Personals

To Kappa Alpha Theta Good Luck in Greek Week. Get psyched to show that Theta spirit.

Cynthia - HAPPY BIRTHDAY from "Do You Smoke?" Thanks for four terrific years. Love - Debbie

To the Woodsies, Wallpeople and Stagepeople. Hope to see you at the comedy Night this Saturday. Don't worry, I'll reserve the seats! Go Early! -Melissa P.S. Wear Hats 'N Shades!!

Mary Beth: so let's do that lunch thing. How about this Friday at 12 noon in the S.U. snack bar. I'll be there. -Mike

Kelly S., I haven't seen you in a while. Are you still alive? I've decided that I've met my quota for this year - now it's your turn to stop by MY dorm. Later, B.

JEN - Happy Birthday! We hope you have a great day. We love you - you're the best roommate we could ask for LOVE TRUDY and KEVIN

TO JENNIFER Have a wonderful birthday because you deserve the best. Good luck on the Chem exam. Let's beat the system! Love Lisa (oreo?)

TO THE BLOND IN THE GREEN DOCTOR'S SHIRT: (Cathy?) I had a good time, too. (But I liked the mouse better.) Are you doing anything Sat. night? Stop by the Armory Thursday. John

To the couple on Hollister B 3rd floor. We loved seeing y;ou on Tuesday - The Men from Lancaster

Kitty-Loo, The past week has been a sort of homecoming. It can only get Better if two hearts beat as one. I Love You. The Rogue

To my Delta Chi Big Brother Brian - Get psyched for the parties, the good times, and espeically for our brother - sister friendship!! Love, Amy

Karyn Don't sweat it Spank! Things will work themselves out. Just get psyched for the Loops that we're gonna hit this weekend! Love Spaz

HEY CINDY Anne wanted me to ask you if you went to Huskies with a little Finesse? Did you forget the can of aerosol Tuesday? Next time, don't leave home without it. - With love from yourConcerned Roommate.

Suey - Roommate-to-be! Next year is going to be a blast! Eddy third watch out! We have been through alot together and I know that htere are many more great times in store! Your the best! Love, Lisa

Kathi - Here's to one week and many more! It's been one of the Best weeks of my life. I'm gonna miss you. Love Spirit

BONNIE, HAPPY 20th! Go all out. Put on the sunglasses, rock with Eddie, and it's celebrate! Love, THE CRUISERS P.S. What about the worm? Did we bet on that?

Trumbull House and company, I'd like to thank all of you for making my 21st birthday such a memorable one. The cards, flowers, cake and balloons were great, but the lizard put the icing on the cake. Thanks again for remembering me on my Special day. Always, Martha

M. Bet you didn't think I would send this, did you? - Anyway, I'm kind of sorry my day and 1/2 is up. Luv, M.

Dave, Happy Birthday! Now you start to go senile, right?!? Have a great one!!! Miss you next year Love, Termite

To the Hacky-Sacking waiter (Batterson) Long-time no see! When are we going to finish our conversation abot God and Lite? Or did you forget?? Hope to hear from you! Deb at Wright A

HEYBA Kirsten! Happy belated 20th! Finally a personal before you're off to NYC. We're gonna miss you. Stop haing such loud post-Ted's fun, 'kay? "Luv ya!" Bonnie and Monica

Hey Karryl and Bernie, Litchfield 3rd babes, we wanna SEE that telephone pole! Your pool table or ours? ohhhh ahhhh! Faithfully yours, Fairfield 4th babes.

TO THE FAN(S) OF THE "WHEELER C WILD BOYS", WE'D LIKE TO MEET YOU AND YOUR AND YOUR OBVIOUSLY TAINTED OPINIONS, SO STOP BY WE'LL TREAT YOU TO A REBEL YELL YOU'LL NOT SOON FORGET! P.S. TO BETTER SPEND YOUR DISABILITY CHECKS, BUY EARPLUGS.

Dear Kevin HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY! Thanks for being such a good friend jand always there when I needed you have a Happy! Love Jennifer

TO THE GUY WHO MAKES MY HEART LEAP WHEN I SEE HIS SMILING FACE, You are definitely my Obsession, however it's much more than just Physical Attraction. I care about you with my whole Heart and Soul, plus you're such a Smooth Opertor. Though I sometimes feel Mislead, I still want to be your Lovergirl. I'd give anything for just One More Night, because I'm absolutely Crazy for You!! Love, Your Penny Lover. P.S. I Feel For You, I think...

Dear Chris and Dan - I just wanted to thank you for the spontaneous trip to NYC. It was certainly an exciting adventure! Next time we go to Oscar's I'll have to remember to bring my suitcase and a good pair of walking shoes. Is there really a Denny's in NYC? We'll have to do this again real soon. Take Care - Love, Cathy

Mary Angela - STOP SMILING!!!

D - Who has class in Montieth 303, Name the time and place K-

Patsy and Wilma - just a note to say get psyched for spring weekend, good luck on finals and get ready for a fun summer on the cape! Most importantly we're going to miss you next year in Litchfield; but don't worry we'll take good care of the rat with the pack of crap on his back wearing Palty's sneakers. We'll miss you the Punks Beakbeak, Megaphone, Megabuttsbein and NatureBoy HOYA!

To that LARG FARM ANIMAL,
Thank you for Chuck's.
A toast-
ot racquetball, Huskies,
"Slip-sliding away",
and to great fun and humor!
You make me so happy.
-Twit

Regina in Watson - Hey you party woman, you! Where do you think the boys are tonight? I know you'll find them whereever they go. Signed, your encouraging friend.

John C. Here's the person I you're "not" looking for. Have a great day. Sandy

Kim, Happy Birthday you Crazy Woman! Don't forget about the semiformal tonight. Try not to do anything too crazy at this thing cause I'm gettin sort of sick of bein' written up. Love, Jeff

TO THE GIRL WHO WORE THE GREEN WINDBREAKER AND PINK HEADBAND TO CINY'S SECTION OF CHEM 128 LAB MONDAY. I would love to balance your half reactions sometime. Good Luck on the Chem test Thrusday - Your Reagent

David (McMahon N) Once more I'd like to thank you for the gorgeous flowers. Let's get together to talk after the Chem exam, Okeydoke. Carla

To my next door neighbor in the library (Monday 8): Thanx for the personal it was a surprise. I hope you did well on your exam & bake sale. Even though I don't know your name, yes I'd like to be friends just the same. Save me a seat tonight! Kevin E.

Cheryl, Mo and Laurie, Just want to thank you guys for taking me under your wing. Now I know what real friends are - WILD AND CRAZY HAPPENING CHICKS! Anybody that doesn't want to party with us doesn't know what real fun is. Signed the happening chick with the natural curly blond hair.

To Julie: (The Queen of Ad Production) Have a pleasant day. Love MM

To Andy (From Chem lab) Who seeks a date with Cecilia (Grange 3rd): You are getting TEASED. An Andy Who Knows

Mary of Wright A: You have brought happiness to my life where there was none. Everyday spent with you is a dream come true. - Mary, I want you, I need you - I, I ... I'm lying through my teeth. But I do like you! Have a nice day Smiley!

In just two more days, I can wake up when I feel like it, go to bed when I want to, eat 3 meals a day, see my girlfriend and roommate—generally live like a normal human being. BUT I'LL STILL MISS MY DEVOTED, NEUROTIC DAILY CAMPUS STAFF. You guys and gals are the best—your soon to be ex-E.C.

Jean Marie, A long distance hug from your honey in the hub. Love always, Joe

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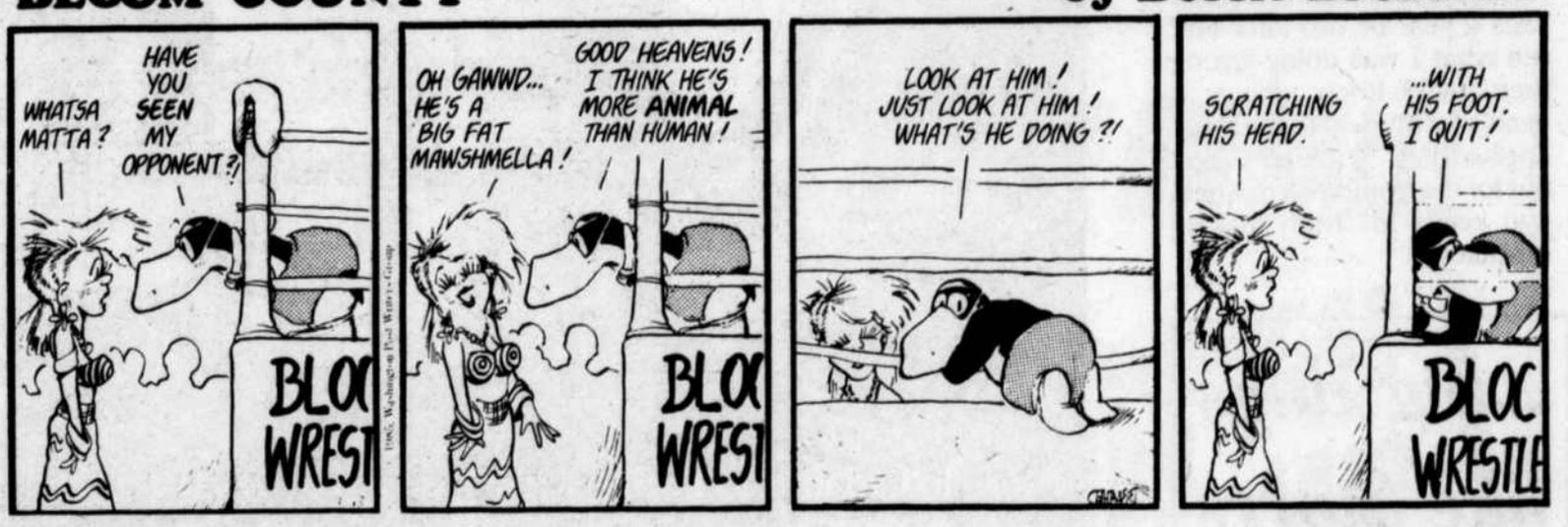
WHATSA MATTA?
HAVE YOU SEEN MY OPPONENT?!
OH GAWWD... HE'S A BIG FAT MAWSHMELLA!
GOOD HEAVENS! I THINK HE'S MORE ANIMAL THAN HUMAN!
LOOK AT HIM! JUST LOOK AT HIM! WHAT'S HE DOING?!
SCRATCHING HIS HEAD.
...WITH HIS FOOT. I QUIT!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GOOD LORD! IT'S AN ORGY!
NO, IT'S NOT, MAN THIS IS WHAT A BUNCH OF COLLEGE KIDS SHARING A MOTEL ROOM LOOKS LIKE!
ARE YOU SURE?
SURE, I'M SURE. I'LL SHOW YOU. EXCUSE ME! IS ANYBODY HERE GETTING ANY ACTION?
NOPE.
SEE?
WAIT A MINUTE. I AM.
YOU WISH, WEENIE. THAT'S THE MATTRESS.

... Celtics, Lakers favored, Nets and Rockets tough

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that can do it too; they have a strong inside game and have three super guards in Jeff Malone, Gus Williams and Frank Johnson.

If Phily cannot make it to the finals, Milwaukee is the next choice. The Bucks have been a surprise this year with the addition of Terry Cummings and a new and improved model guard Paul Pressy, who is called the Bucks' point foward. Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls are in the Bucks' way in the first round though and could be ready to explode. The Bulls have enormous potential, but have only won enough games to make the playoffs and nothing else.

New Jersey and Detroit could be a very interesting series. The Nets looked very good in dismantling the Celtics Sunday, even though the Celts were playing out the strings. A healthy Darryl Dawkins and a refined Mike Gminski could spell trouble for the opposition in the pivot not to mention Mike Richardson, Albert King and Buck Williams. The Nets could be the conference's dark horse.

In the Western Conference, the Lakers are the favorite for about the 90th year in a row. This season, though, the running Lakers will not be able to coast to another championship series.

The Lakers must play dangerous Phoenix in the first round. The Suns have Larry Nance and Maurice Lucas at the foward position to give the L.A. boys and Jack Nicholson some headaches.

Denver surprisingly won the Midwest division due to a well organized reversal of styles. The Nuggets now play some defense, that was a foreign word to them in years past. The Nuggets will take on George Gervin and the San Antonio Spurs in the first round starting Thursday.

The team which seems to have the best shot at beating the Lakers is Houston. The Rockets have the twin towers Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon and that is enough to scare anyone. Houston must first beat the Utah Jazz and giant Mark Eaton, who blocked more shots than anyone in one season, this year.

The toughest series seems to be the one between Dallas and Portland. Both teams are playing good basketball at this time and the winner could give the Lakers trouble in the next round. Portland has one of the best NBA players in Kiki Vandeweghe and smooth guard Jim Paxson while Dallas has a balanced attack led by Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman. Too close to call.

Boston and Los Angeles are the clean cut favorites, but unlike in years past there are many teams with the tools to go all the way. Undoubtedly, the teams which play the best defense go farther and it should be no different this season.

It is going to take awhile for these playoffs to be complete, but they should be interesting all the way through. The two teams which make it to the finals in June will have to keep their golf clubs in the closet.

... Prior

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ogy in the pole vault, they have downgraded it a lot. I scored 656 points today, and I would have gotten 842 points under the old system."

Prior would have also scored higher overall. "If you score it by the old table, I actually scored almost 200 more points than previous high," he said. "It was much better than I have ever done before."

Prior's victory sends him to the IC4A Championships (May 16-17 at Penn State) which is the championship of the East Coast. He finished sixth in the competition last year.

This was Prior's ninth decathalon and he has been training for them since high school. "I learned a lot in high school," he said. "I did well in the pole vault and hurdles, which are two of the tougher events. When I was a freshman at UConn, I really worked on my weakest events, like the javelin and the long jump."

He still works hardest on the events which give him the most trouble. "You try to make each event happy," Prior said. "Like what (Olympic decathlon champion) Daley Thompson said — it's like having 10 girlfriends."

Prior is a well-organized individual and he has kept a training diary for several years. "It allows me to look back a year or two later and see what I was doing wrong then," said Prior, who is a dean's list student in chemical engineering. "It maps things out for me from week to week, and keeps me from making mistakes."

...big dogs like Storrs

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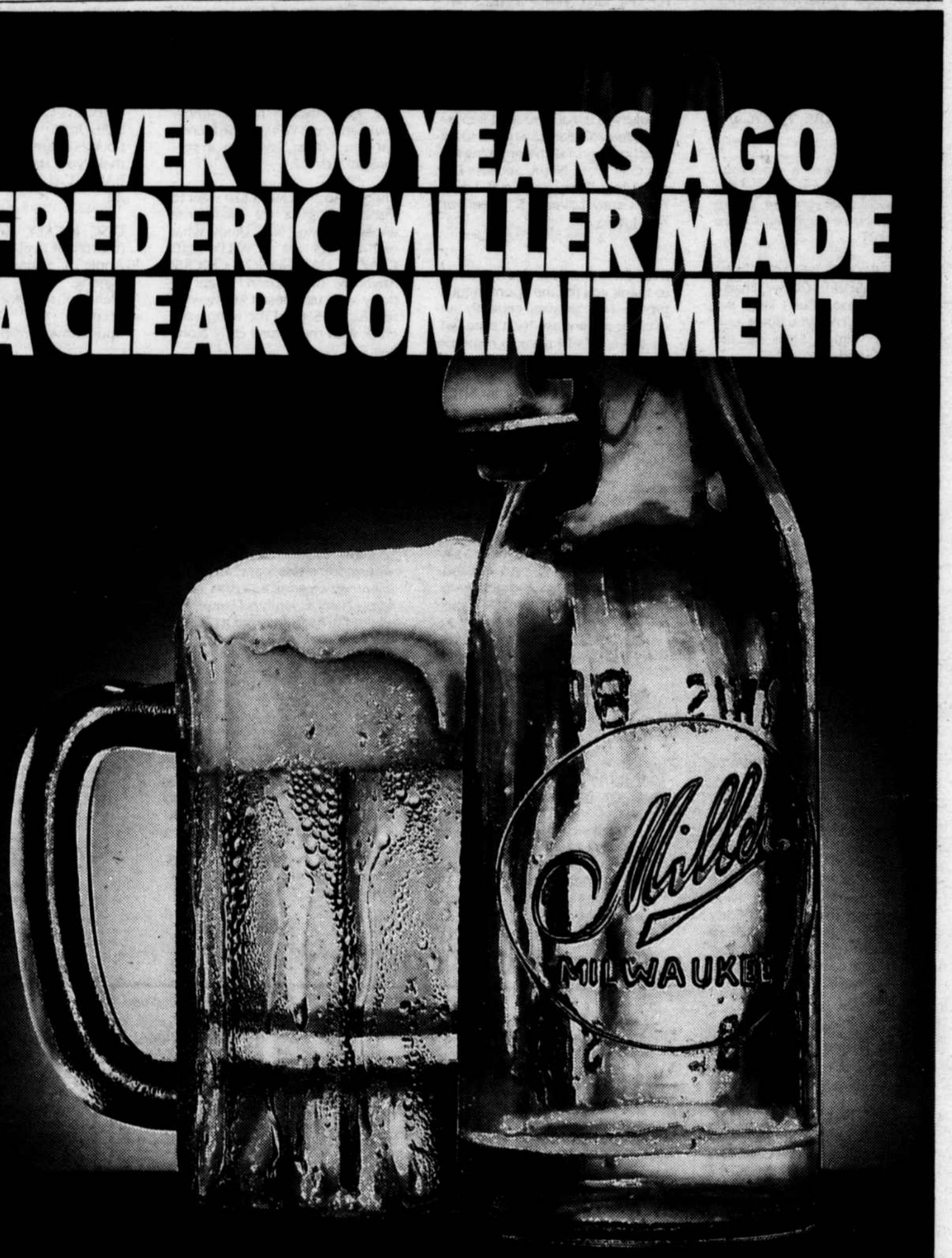

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... Cavaliers will be no pushover for wounded Celtics

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gressive fast-break offense. He settled Free down and the rest of the team learned the system. All that was needed was a point guard. Low and Behold, Bagley came to the fore. The Bridgeport native played to his potential, and the Cavs are winning.

The new up-tempo style brought out the best in Free, Hinson, Hubbard and Bagley. The bench has helped and the Cavs made up for their horrendous start by finishing 36-46, and making the playoffs for the first time since 1978.

Even though they must play the World Champion Celtics in Boston, the Cavs are confident. They beat Philadelphia four times and are playing their best basketball of the season. They feel if they can handle the Celtics on the boards, they have a chance. Easier said than done, but after 'Nova, anything is possible. The World Champion Cleveland Cavaliers.....

Henry Mondschein is a member of the WHUS Sports Staff

Editors note: If you want to listen to the Celtics - Cavaliers series on the radio and don't want to listen to Celtic play-by-play man Johnny Most, you can listen to the best basketball play-by-play man around in Joe Tait on WWWE 1100 AM in Cleveland.

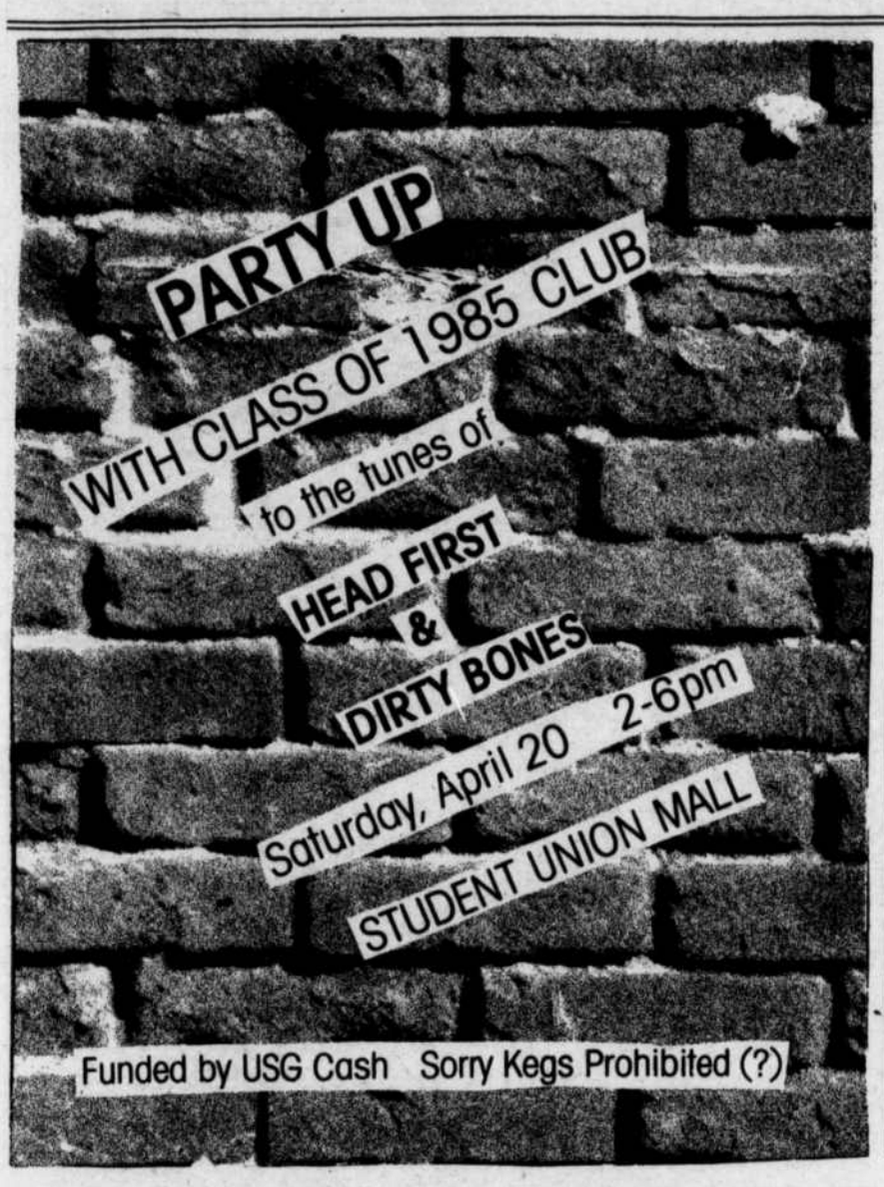
Brewers shutout Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—Danny Darwin pitched a two-hit shutout to best Jack Morris in a brilliant pitching duel and Jim Gantner had a triple and an RBI single as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Detroit 2-0 Wednesday, handing the Tigers their first defeat in seven games.

Darwin, obtained in an off-season trade with the Texas Rangers, struck out two and walked one as he won his first decisions for the Brewers.

Morris, 2-1, scattered six hits, striking out nine and walking one.

Gantner drove in the first run in the Milwaukee fifth following two-out singles by Ben Oglivie and Bill Schroeder. Then he tripled to lead off the eighth and scored on a sacrifice fly by Paul Molitor.



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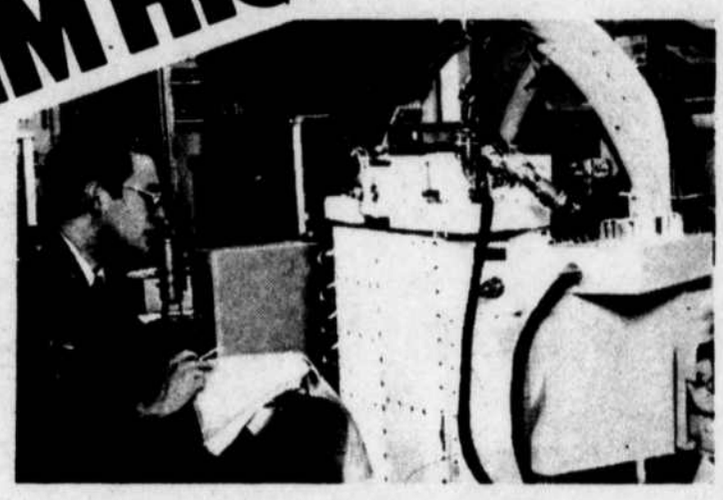

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Highly touted Phil Gamble signs with Huskies

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The newest addition to the men's basketball team may be a Gamble, but there's no doubt that he's a standout player.

Philip Gamble, a 6-foot-4 guard from All Saints High School in Washington, D.C, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to attend UConn.

Gamble reportedly narrowed his choices to UConn and Georgetown before choosing the Huskies. He also seriously considered Boston College and West Virginia.

Averaging 24.5 points a game, Gamble led his high school this season to a 17-0 record. The team was ranked number five in the nation by *USA Today* after the season.

The UConn coaching staff, which made Gamble one of its top recruiting priorities, considered Gamble's signing the reward for a lot of hard work. "We've recruited him all year," UConn head coach Dom Perno said. "We sat in a game or at practice at least once a week."

Gamble's scoring average suggests that he could develop into a top scoring threat for the Huskies. "He's an all-around guard," Perno said. "He handles the ball well, he shoots well, and he can go to the basket or take the jumper. He's a very consistent, steady player."

Selected by the *Washington Post* to the first-team All-Metro squad, Gamble also averaged seven rebounds, five steals, and four blocked shots. He had a personal best of 38 points during his senior year.

Gamble was the leading scorer on a team that has several Division I-A prospects. One teammate, Michael Best, has signed a letter of intent with Clemson, and another teammate, Bob Winston, may sign with Georgetown. "Gamble is a highly touted kid with an excellent reputation," Perno said. "He was a leader on the team, but kind of quiet one."

Gamble was rated a "5" by a top scouting service. A "5 plus" is the highest possible rating.

The signing was the second by UConn for next season. The Huskies signed Cliff Robinson, a 6-foot-9 power forward from Buffalo, N.Y., in November during the week of early signings.

Getting Gamble improved the morale of the UConn staff, who lost out on their bid for 7-foot-4 Alan Bannister of Manchester, England. Bannister signed with Oklahoma State Thursday.

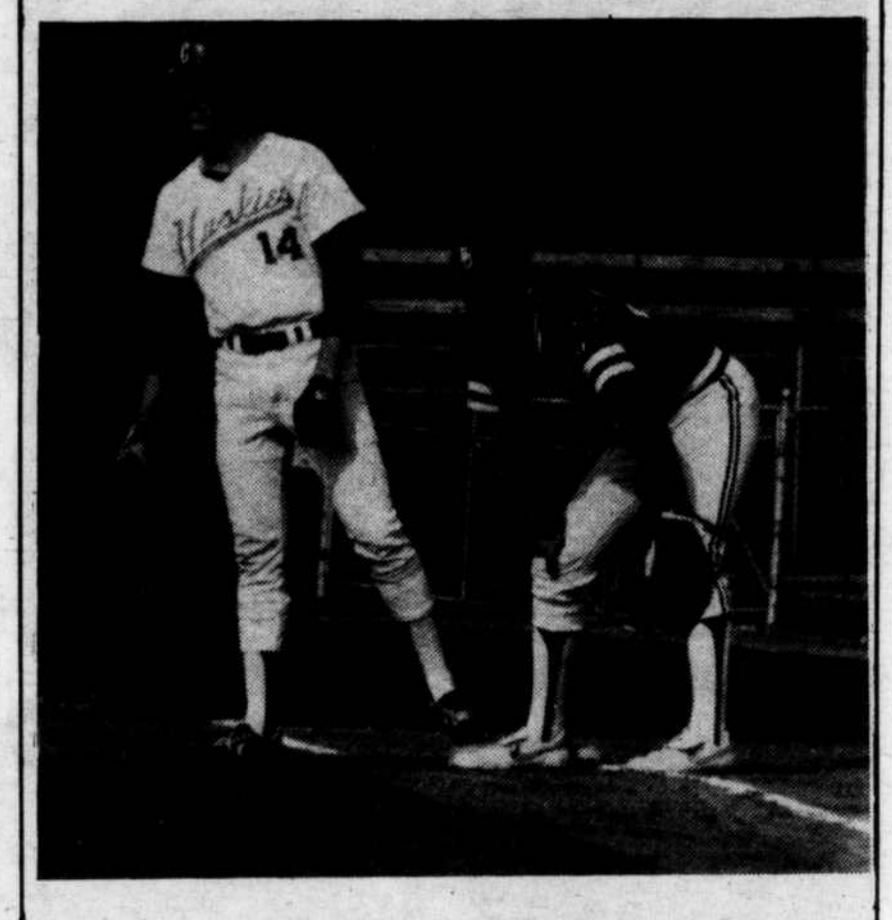
Perno said though, that after Bannister chose Oklahoma State, the coaching staff just kept on with its day-to-day operation. "You can't deal in yesterday," Perno said. "I think some people feel that when you lose someone you put your head in the sand. You can't do that in this business."

Another top recruit for UConn, Wil Frazier of Wilbur Cross in New Haven, will visit the campus today and Friday.

Gamble's high school is unusual in that it recently converted into an all-girls school. All Saints was formerly named St. Anthony's High School, but officials decided to turn it into an all-girls school for the 1982-83 year. Male students who were already in the school were allowed to stay if they wished and only 21 male students are still enrolled. Many of them obviously are on the basketball team.

St. Anthony's was a traditional basketball power which was once coached by John Thompson, the head coach at Georgetown.

Baseball team shutout



UConn's Kieth Kockenmeister leads off first base in Tuesday's game against BU (Mark Caswell photo).

KINGSTON, RI—Right-handers Jesse Long and Joe Ward combined on a five-hit shutout as the University of Rhode Island defeated UConn 2-0 in college baseball action Wednesday afternoon.

Long, 1-2, pitched five innings of three-hit ball before giving way to Ward in the sixth inning. Ward struck out three and surrendered only two hits over the final four frames in picking up his first save of the season. With the win, Rhode Island evens its record at 9-9.

Joe Simonoko went the distance for UConn, now 12-14-1. He gave up 10 hits and struck out five, dropping his record to 0-3.

The Rams scored the only run they would need in the first inning after Ted White reached base on one of four UConn errors and was driven in by Dave Haring's RBI single. Rhody added an insurance tally in the fourth on an RBI single by Gary Lamond.

UConn returns to action today when it travels to Albany, NY for a 4 p.m. game with Siena College.

Prior takes BC decathlon title

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

For the second straight year, Jack Prior has parlayed athletic ability and organization into a championship.

Prior won the decathlon at the Boston College Relays Wednesday, defeating nine competitors with a personal-best 6,510 points. Prior won the event last year with 6,493 points.

Unlike last year, Prior led from almost start to finish this year in the two-day event. Prior overcame a fourth place finish in the first day of competition last year to gain the championship.

This year, Prior was consistent throughout, finishing first or second in eight of the 10 events. "I got off to a good start by winning the 100 meters, and I was ahead almost the whole way," Prior said. "It was more consistency than being spectacular in one event."

In the first day of competition, Prior also had personal best in the high jump (6' 2") and 400 meter dash (0:50.2) to take the lead after the first five events. Prior increased his advantage Wednesday with another personal best in the pole vault (13'7) as well as strong finishes in the javelin (137'5) and the 1500 meter run (4:54.1).

One difference in the decathlon this year is the point distribution has been changed. Up until last year, the scoring tables drawn up in 1952 were used.

In some ways, the new system hurt Prior. "They redistributed the points especially with the pole vault," Prior said. "With the new technol-

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NBA's 'real season' ready to provide thrills

Cavs rise from the grave to set sights on title

By Henry Mondschein
Special to The Daily Campus

Now that the college basketball season is over, sports fans can devote their full time to the upcoming NBA playoffs. That's right, professional basketball. To many people, watching the NBA game is about as exciting as watching the grass grow on a spring day. Even though one can see Michael Jordan defy gravity or Larry Nance's array of slams, in the end it's always the same teams: Boston, Philadelphia and Los Angeles. Well this year's playoffs should be more interesting, for 1985 is the year of the Cinderella team. First it was Villanova, now it could be Cleveland.

That's right, the Cleveland Cavaliers. The team called everything from the mistake-by-the-lake to the Cadavers. The Cavs were the perennial losers in the NBA wars. Their team has been inundated with outcasts and rejects from other teams. Coaches were ushered in and out before they could learn their players names and one time owner Ted (Steinbrenner 2) Stepien or Septank almost ruined the franchise. (This edition of *The Daily Campus* does not have enough pages to cover Stepien's atrocities.)

This year, things weren't supposed to be any different. The Cavs hired a new head coach, 33-year-old George Karl. Karl had an offensive machine in World B. Free and a promising forward in Roy Hinson. After that though, were journeymen Phil Hubbard, Johnny Davis, Ben Poquette and Edgar Jones. Guard John Bagley out of Boston College was a bust and 1st round pick Mel Turpin wasn't the answer. Roll in 6' 8" 270 lb. Lonnie (I never met a meal I didn't like) Shelton, and the Cadavers were off to a 2-19 start.

Then lightning struck. Karl, a disciple of Dean Smith, installed an ag-

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NBA playoffs are underway

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

No more padding statistics, no more matador defense, no more meaningless games and no more snoozing basketball fans, the real season has begun.

The National Basketball Association playoffs begin Wednesday night with Washington at Philadelphia in the Eastern Conference first round and continue Thursday with five games on tap.

The playoffs are unlike the regular season in that the elite teams qualify for them by the second month of the season. Sixteen of the 23 NBA squads will be participating in the post season extravaganza. That is better than the NHL which has 16 of 21, but it still doesn't make much sense and doesn't give much meaning to the regular season.

The seven teams who were so bad that they couldn't make the playoffs do get some consolation though, they will all put their name in a hat for a chance at the number one pick in the NBA draft, undoubtedly Patrick Ewing.

Each conference has eight teams competing for a chance at the spot in the championship series.

In the East, Boston is the top seed and will play the Cleveland Cavaliers, one of the hottest teams in the entire league despite their poor final record. The Cavs have World B. Free to throw in bombs from the outside and a tough inside game with Roy Hinson, Phil Hubbard and rookie Melvin Turpin. The Celtics are hurting a bit, but they are expected to sweep easily.

The keys for the Celtics in the playoffs could be the developing play of Ray Williams and the health of Cedric Maxwell. Williams, acquired from the New York Knicks in mid season, has the talent to take over a game at times. Maxwell had knee surgery and is recovering slowly, more slowly than people expected.

Many are predicting another Philadelphia-Boston matchup, but the Sixers have played their worst basketball in the past three weeks and seem primed for another upset in the first round. Washington is just the team

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